ALL-ENGLISH CAST AT THE BELASCO IN 'POMANDERWALK'

Comedy Without a Plot, a Villain Without Any One Wronged, Is Novel.

"Pomander Walk" will play its initial Washington engagement at the Belasco Theater next week. That Mr. Parker's beautiful play is refreshing, restful, and entertaining to a degree appears to be the general verdict. Most of those who live within the city or its surroundings have walked through just such locations as the walk in the quaint little nooks and corners in some old, sequestered, and highly respectable sections of Washington, as well as they have "out Cheswick way"-and some have wondered what manner of mer and women dwell therein.

This delightful comedy of English manners of the eighteenth century without a plot, without a villain, with out anyone wronged, without incident except the love affairs of the people of the five little houses which make up this colony away from the hurlyburly of city life, appears to have tastes of the people. A beautiful love sentiment makes up the dialogue of the play, and the author keeps the couples apart until the last act, when, with one sweep, he pulls the strings and brings all to the happy conclusion. The all-English cast will be identi-cally the same as was seen in the play at Wallack's Theater, New York, where it ran all of last season.

NATIONAL

"Mile Innocence," the musical comedy triumph in which Miss Anna Held. the fascinating comedienne, is starring comes to the New National next week, and as she has not appeared here in several seasons, her friends and admirers are looking forward to the engagement with keen interest "Mile Innocence," which is by Harry B. Smith, with music by Raymond Hubbell, is in three acts and eight big scenes. The work is replete with sensational features and startling novelties.

The cast carries the names of 150 famous players, the most important of
whom are Harry Watson, ir, Ernest
Lembart, Ethel Kelly, Grace Leigh,
Sarah M. Edwards, Donald Hall, Marjorie Bonner, Isadors Ma-il, Richard
Ridgeley, Violet Bowers, Evelyn Westbrook, and seventy-five "Anna Heid"
girls.

COLUMBIA

The mystic spell that seems to weave a charm about everything the Columbia Players undertake, if one may judge by the degree of enthusiasm nightly evi-Defense' will be recalled as one of the greatest of the many offerings of the long-to-be-remembered Empire Stock Company that for years occupied the tneater of that name in New York. It is a play that is admirably suited to stock production as every part possesses possibilities that command the most serious efforts of the most capable actors. It w'll for the first time pre-sent the new leading men, Edward Hass sent the new leading men, Edward Hass
Robins, in a role that is certain to establish him as a capable actor. The
same might be said of Godfrey Matthews, whose "Tomorrow" is one of the
comedy hits of this week's offering.
Aline McDermott, a member of the new
company, wiil make her first appearance
with the organization Monday night.
Frances Neilson, Dorls Wooldridge,
Carrie Thatcher, George W. Barbier,
and other favorites will be in the cast.

ACADEMY

How many husbands He to their wives, and then in order "to square themselves" get caught in funny situations? these same hustands want to sethemselves as they really are during such complications, Campbell B. Casad's song farce, entitled "Don't Lie to Your Wife," will furnish the opportunity. This play, under the management of Rowland and Clifford, with Dave Lewis, the conceilant will be seen at the Academy next week. Pave Lewis will be seen as Amos Doubledat, a New Yorker, who is under the domination of a wife who has suffragette tendencies. She goes to Atlantic City, and while she is away the husband goes out for a night of it with close companions. They meet three chorus girls, are arrested for speeding, and are finally landed at their fluit, after many exciting experiences! after, the wife and her friends appear most unexpectedly while a gav party is in progress with the cherus girls acting as the predom inting factors. Mr. Lewis is supported by a large company, including Edna Roland, Nell Love, Gladys Wilcox, Lillian Stanley, Virginia Stewart, Estelle Vernon, Lengra Frey, Sam Rose, Holworth Stark Cogen Wight, Mart Franklin, and Edward Keogh. such complications, Campbell B. Casad s

GAYETY

Patrons of burlesque are promised a performance of rare enjoyment when Halliday and Curley appear with their "Painting the Town Burlesquers" the Gayety next week. This team of vandeville performers has been surrounded with in unusual aggregation of clever comedians, singers, dancers, and specialists who are said to be giving a truly great entertainment, decided attractive in speciality acis. "Painting the Town" is a laughable travesty, traviding comedy of the kind that keeps the andience anoised throughout the two rapidly moving acts, with musical interpolations that are melections. Italiblar and Curby head the cist. appearing in harmsterizmions, Michael Hogan and Martin Brogan, and is the vandeville division of the performance they give their minitable high specialty. Other features of the entertainment are the Musical Macks, vocalies and instrument discs. Jack Inglish and Mac Redding, in an amusing act called "A Fool There is," and Benny Penred in a humorous menologue. Clara Faytond, a charming singer of postdar vandeville performers has been surthond, a charming singer of portday sorgs, is the prima donna of the organi-gation

LYCEUM

"Hickey In Politics," presented by Henry P. Dixon's Big Review Company, will be the rext attraction at Lye um Theater. The company has been augmented by the addition of a number of new people. Frankle Heath still heads the organization. For this engagement she will wear for the first time a number of new gowns imported from Patis. Harry Ly Van, who knows how to be funny without an effort, is still with the company. The pie e is in two acts. It is a reque to "The Prend Boy," and all of the characters of that play reappear. The chorus includes twenty young girls who are an imprenduction, which has been personally staged and directed by Mr. Dixon. Henry P. Dixon's Big Review Com-

POSTALSTATIONFOR ENGLISH SOCIALIST RANDLE HIGHLANDS URGES SOLDIERS NOT

After Lack of Facilities for Months, Suburb Is to Have Office-New Houses Are Being Erected.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ANACOSTIA, D. C., MARCH 21. The Randle Highlands postal station. which has been recommissioned within the last few days as a contract station after a lack of postal facilities for the suburb during a period of several months, will soon be removed from the old quarters, at 2820 Minnesota avenue, into a handsome new suiding that will be erected at Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues. The plans for this structure have been prepared, and the contract for its construction will be let in a few days. The building will not be taken up entirely with the postoffice, as it will contain apartments Miss Isodore Geohengen is the postmistress of the new postal station.

Jonas doart has plans out for th onstruction of a dwelling in Eighth place, Congress Heights, which will have a pebble-dash finish, and will cost about \$2,500. Henry M. Sothoron is having a two-story frame house built in Seventh street, Congress Heights, to cost \$2,000. J. W. Smith is remodeling pleased immensely the temper and his home at Ruleigh place and Nichols avenue, Congress Heights. Henry Purit is making extensive improvements to his awelling at 1526 U street, Anacostia.

> The Ray George L. Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Columbia Heights.
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> delivered a Lenten sermon last evening in the Esther Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, of Congress Heights. delivered a Lenten germon last evening

The Rev. Charles F. Sentag, rector of the Congress Heights Church, occupied the pulpit last night in St. Stephel.'s Church

The tri-diocean convention of the Protherhood of St. Andrew, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, in which the District of Columbia is included, the District of Columbia is included, together with Maryland, will take place in Baltimore, Md. on April 27 and 28, and Emmanuel Chapter, No. 48, of the local P. E. Church, has considered the naming of delegates to attend the constant. vention. The delegates will not be selected until the April Lecting of Enmanuel Chapter. Three men will be appointed by Director N. R. Harnish.

The Men's Club of the Emmanuel E. Church will hear a lecture on "The Bible and the Critic," by Thomas J. W. Mayberry, of Washington, Thursday

Satisfaction has been expressed in the several suburbs here over the action of the Senate in permitting an appropriation of \$2.000 for the purchase of former Forts Davis and Dupont to remain in the District bill, and citizens here think that their section has been peculiarly fortunate, as other proposed park pur-chases went out, while the item for this part of the District was not only al-lowed to remain, but the plan of securing the ground was changed so as to climinate any assessment feature, such as was opposed by nearly all the citizens' associations. These old forts are situated near the Ridge road and Bowen road, and if purchased the step

CHASE'S Chase's next week will present a triple star bill, headed by a novel wordless play, "The Apple of Paris." It is under the direction of Signor Aurelio Cocchia, who will present here the original French company of comedians and pantomimists, led by the Parisian premiere danseuse, Mile. Minni Amato-The play is in two scenes. It is a vivid and picturesque glimpse of bonemian life in the Quartier Latin, with a typical birthday fete, terminating in elections

selections.

A real comedy drama of the real Far West, given for the first time here, is Augustus Hornbrook's "Cheyenne Days," which is a realistic and laughable reproduction of the annual frontier day celebration at Cheyenne, Wyo., with Adele Von Ohl and her celebrated high school horse, Delmar, and the first thrower. Im by the degree of enthusiasm nightly evidenced in the Columbia Theater, will have material assistance next week in the product of the prolific brain of Henry Arthur Jones, whose beautiful four-act comedy, "Mrs. Dane's Defense' is to be produced. "Mrs. Dane's Defense' will be recalled as one of the

COSMOS

Nothing that has been seen at the Cosn os this season possesses greater and labor which makes it a musical promise than the engagement of the Solis Brothers' Marimba Quartet, the head-line feature for next week. They were comparative strangers when they scored an emphatic success at the

they scored an emphastic success at the Cosmos two years ago, which was really the stepping-stone to their present success. Their playing upon the welrd and haunting marimbas is delightful. "The Darktown Expressmon" will be presented by Rogers and Dorman, in which some excellent singing, dancing, and comedy will be revealed; Isrnes Kennedy and company will present 'Jack Swift." a comedy with a genuine heart-interest. A musical treat will be furnished by Cherise, Keler, and Grogan, the harpist, whistler, and blind pianist, in an original melange. Foster and Fuzzy, the latter a remarkable acting dog, will be seen in an original equilibristic act, and Theresa Millier, character monologist and comedienne, completes the bill.

MAJESTIC

Ten attractions, including four reels of motion picture plays and six vaudeville acts go to make up the attractive program at the Majestic Theater next

The Willard Temple of Music is the The Willard Temple of Music is the big headline attraction at this newly opened playhouse. This is the No. I company, which brings to the Majestic a carload of scenery and musical equipment, ten people, and any number of noved instruments upon which the performers play a repertoire embracing everything from ragtime to grand opera. A special feature of this act will be noticed in the artistic electrical effects which are a part of the act. This keek's bill continues to delight large audiences, especially the children, who never tire of the Morrisni Animal Circus, in which nineteen animals—dogs. never tire of the Morrisni Animal Circus, in which nineteen animals—dogs, ponies, and monkies, do any number of clever and amusing tricks. The Five Musical Durands also score heavily in this week's list of attractions. The motion plays are unusually interesting. The Majestic has a continuous bill, commencing at 1 o'clock and closing at 11 o'clock.

ALEXANDRA VIARDA.

At the Belasco Theater next week for two special matinees, Tuesday and Thursday, the announcement is made that the Polish tragedierne, Alexandra Viarda, will present Frederic von Schiller's four-act drama, "The Bride of Messina," which Mme. Viarda has produced in all the court and imperial theaters in Europe, with other plays in her extensive repertoire. A few scasons ago. Mme. Viarda was induced to come to New York with her own company a thrilling duel between Odetta and Pierrette, the rivals in romance. Mme Adelaide Norwood, creator in this country of the title roles in Puccini's "La Tosca," "La Boheme," and "Mme Butterfly," will be the second stellar offering. She will present an extensive repertoire of operatic airs and popular impression that she was advised to selections. impression that she was advised to learn the English language, return to this country, and present famous classical plays here in English. She learned the language, has recently arrived in New York, and, supported by an American company, will here next week.

WASHINGTON SYMPHONY.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4 45 o'clock the Washington Symphony Orchestra will be heard in its final concert of the present season at the Columbia Theater. Maud Hall Macy, heading ner own players in "A Timely Awakehing." is in the bill. Weston, Fields, and Cartonist: the Weavers, in "The Butterfly and the Weavers, in "The Butterfly and the Weavers, in the photoplane are G," and it. Wieniawski's 'Scuvenir de The soloist will be Alois Trnka, a

L'inder the direction of Heinrich Ham-mer the orchestra will offer Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, in C minor, as an opening number. In this symphony is found that concentration of thought poem all-powerful and overwhelming in its effect. For a closing selection the Vorspiel to Wagner's "Die Meister-singer" will be played.

Commencing next Monday afternoon Alice Teddy, the only skating bear in the world, will be seen twice daily at the Arcade, at 4 o'clock in the after noon, and at 9 o'clock at night. She will give exhibitions on the roller skates, and will race with any who care to try her speed against their own. Alice Teddy weights 225 pounds and her Alice Teddy weights 25 pounds and, her act is said to be very amusing. The Ladiers' Duckpin Tournament is continuing through the week, and is attracting much attention among the women bowlers of the city. It will colse on March 30, at which time the winners will be announced, and the various prizes awarded. Another series of motion pictures have been secured for the moving picture theater. he moving picture theater.

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TO OBEY COMMAND

Militia Asked Not to Fire on "Brothers and Fathers."

SALFORD, England. March 21.-Be shoot their "fathers and brothers" if called out for strike duty, Tom Mann, the most noted of all of the British socialistic labor leaders, was remanded to jall without ball here today. The charge against him was brought by attorneys representing the war office, and alleged that he had incited the soldiers to mutiny.

Mann was not given opportunity to

not ballable at present.

The government wants to keep Mann behind the bars at this particular time. as his vitriolic afterances are greatly feared with the temper of the working people already strained close to 'na breaking point. Mann has recently been breaking point. Mann has recently been advocating in all of his public speeches a universal strike on May I for the eight-hour day. He has been in communication with American, German, and Finnish socialistic leaders on this subject, and while he has not received the encouragement he looked for it is known that he has the support of many of the British Socialists.

The government also believes that Steeley will sing the role of the Egyptian princess. Hector Duframe. Enyptian princess. Hector Duframe. Enyptian princess. Hector Duframe. Exprision princess. Hector Duframe. Exprison princess. Hector Duframe. Exprision princess. Hector Duframe. Hector Duframe. Hector Duframe. Hector Duframe. Hector Duframe. Hec The government also believes tha Mann is behind the agitation among the railway employes who are now ver restless, and it was generally believe today that every effort will be mad-to zzcure his conviction on the presen-charge to keep him off the platform to

Is Sixty-three Today

ago today, and still lives there. Congressman Jones was first elected in 1890, and has served continuously in the lower house of Congress ever since, naving spent more than a third of his Major George O. Squires, of the Signal Service, also celebrates his birthday

Socialist to Talk On "Trust Busters"

John W. Slayton, the Socialist orator of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "The Triist Busters" tonight at Odd Fellows' Hail, 421 Seventh street northwest Mr. Slayton is the fourth speaker in the National Socialist Lyceu.n Course conducted in this hall every Thursday evening. evening.

Julia Murdock Says Andreas Dippel Will Bring Two of Best Operas Here

tous to give Washington the finest performances possible, he is bringing to the Belasco Theater on Saturday the entire company, together with an orcause he urged the soldiers to refuse to chestra of seventy musicians, the international ballet, and the American and Italian choruses. In the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, Verdi's beautiful opera of Egypt, "Aida," will be sung, and at night, starting at 8 o'clock, Victer Herbert's new American opera,

In the selection of "Aida" for the melody in grand opera will be pleased. present any defense today, the court proceedings being very brief. After the crown's complaint had been read, the court adjourned the hearing for a week. When attorneys for Mann asked permission to furnish ball they were curtly informed that the offense was not bailable at present.

miclody in grand opera will be pleased. The title role of the Ethiopian slave, who loves the Egyptian general, will be some of the Boston Opera Company, who will be the Chicago company's general for this performance. Amadeo Bassi, the Italian tenor, who is remembered by Hammerstein's patrons, will sing the part of Radames, whom Aida loves.

Eleanore De Cisneros, the American contralto, will be heard as Amneris, the licolay will sing the role of the Egyp-Tion king. Ettore Perosio will direct. The performance of "Aida" will introduce the much talked of Italian, Fremiere Danseuse Rosina Galli, who has been lauded by critics in New York and other cities. In their rapidity and grace

yet twenty years of age.

Keen interest has been shown in th
first presentation in Washington of Vic
tor Herbert's new and only America
grand opera, "Natoma," which will b William Atkinson Jones, Congressman from the First Virginia district, was born in Warsaw, Va., sixty-three years ago today, and still lives there. Continuous conduct the performance, and it will be the first time that he has

has been the most successfu toma" has been the most successful grand opera ever given, and it stands out in striking contrast to "Mona," another American opera, that was produced last week at the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York. The first presentation of "Natoma" took place in Philadelphia last spring, and shortly afterward it was sung three times in the works to crowded houses in in three weeks to crowded houses in the Metropolitan Opera House.

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But in view of the fact that he is anxious to give Washington the finest personness of the critics, this is one of Miss Garden's most vivid roles. Jane Osborn Hannah, the American soprano, will sing the role of Barbara, the Spanish maid, who is loved by Lieutenant Merrill. George Hamlin, the American tenor, is to be heard as the lieutenant. Hector Du Franne will be the Santa Barbara priest. Mario Sammarco, formerly with Hammerstein, will have the baritone part of Alvarado, the Spanish wooer of Barbara, who is murdered by Natoma after the "dagger dance."

'Natoma,' will be the offering.

matinee, those who love splendor and

Eleanore De Cisneros

To Be Heard as Amneris.

congressman W. A. Jones

other evolutions are reported to excel anything like them ever seen in this country. This little "Italian Paylowa," as she has frequently teen called, is not

ver directed the opera. Both financially and artistically, "Na

Mary Garden to

The role of the Indian girl, Natoma whose hopeless love for Lieutenant Mer rill, of the United States navy, is the basis of the drama, will be sung by the famous Scotch soprano, Mary Gar

Barbara, who is murdered by Natoma after the "dagger dance."

The others in the cast will include Henri Scott, Frank Preisch, Armand Crabbe, and Constantin Nicolay.

"Natoma" is in three acts, the first showing the home of Barbara on the California coast: the second taking place in a plaza fronting on the mission church in Santa Barbara; and the third inside the church. While the plot is inside the church. While the plot is dramatic, the music has probably had more to do with the success of the opera the success of the opera than the story. The composer frankly endeavored to inject as much of sheer melody and beauty into the opera as possible; and its record tells the story of his success. JULIA MURDOCK.

Armstrong's Latest Play Is Successful

TRENTON, N. J., March 21.—Paul Armstrong's latest three-act play, "A Romance of the Underworld," was giv-en its first production here last night at Taylor Opera House before an auen its first production here last night at Taylor Opera House before an audience that filled the theater. Holbrook Elinn, who is being starred in the part of Tom McDermott, a newspaper man, and Miss Catherine Calvert, a young Beltimore society girl, who had the leading feminine role, both received very complimentary notices on their excellent work.

Mr. Armstrong has provided a mass-

axcellent work.

Mr. Armstrong has provided a massive production and an excellent company of fifty people to support his new star and play, and the general opinion is that he has "put over" another one, and that his newest play is a worthy successor to "The Deep Purple" and other successors.

Surgeon's Widow Buried.

The Rev. Edward L. Buckley was celebrant of requiem mess for Mrs. John Moore, widow of Surgeon John Moore, U. S. A., sung in St. Matthew's Catholic Church this morning at 10 clock. Interment was by the side of the grave of her husband, in Arlington Cemetery.

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